

## NO FACE COURT ON RIOT CHARGE

Any Lose Cash Rather  
Than Be Tried in Race  
Feeling Aftermath.

Cases involving charges growing out of the riots continue to keep both branches of the Police Court busy.

More than forty persons, white and colored, either forfeited collateral yesterday morning or pleaded guilty to the charges against them, leaving behind \$25 in Judge Harrison's court.

The case of Capt. Edward G. Chamberlain, U. S. M. C., charged with carrying a pistol, was continued until today. Capt. Chamberlain, it was stated, was arrested in Potomac Park, after he had "covered" two persons who proved to be park policemen, with a revolver, ordering them to throw up their hands.

The Marine Corps officer maintained that he had a right to carry a pistol and on the occasion in question drew his weapon because he did not know why the two men were prowling around the park.

Chester E. Robinson forfeited \$25 collateral on a charge of inciting colored persons to riot. He was arrested by Detective Dalhouse of the Eighth precinct in Brightwood.

Raymond Dorney forfeited \$25 when he failed to answer to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Detective McDuffey in Anacostia.

Leroy Morrison and Wendell Smith each were fined \$25 on charges of disorderly conduct growing out of an argument with a street car conductor because the latter refused to protest when a park policeman took a colored man off the car.

William B. Tillinbaugh, white, was held in \$1,000 bond on a charge of carrying a pistol, after he had defended a jury trial.

Frederick A. Champ, a colored soldier from overseas, was fined \$50 and sentence suspended on a charge of carrying a pistol, which proved to be useless because broken.

## SEEK \$3,500 FOR ARMY PLANES SOLD FOR \$450

Army training planes, sold to the Curtis Airplane Company for \$450, are being offered for resale to licensed pilots for \$3,500, Representative Anthony charged before the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday.

The War Department has sold all of the good training planes to the company, Anthony said, and army flyers who have been discharged or put in the reserve, offering planes to keep in practice, are compelled to pay the higher price.

Secretary Baker, before the committee at the time, replied that he believed the department still had a large number of good planes, which he favors selling to army pilots. The prices would have to be slightly higher, Baker said, because \$450 was paid as an average price for good and inferior planes.

## Favors Making Benson And Sims Life Admirals

The House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday ordered a favorable report on President Wilson's recommendation that the rank of admiral for life be given William S. Benson and William S. Sims.

The Military Affairs Committee has not yet considered the request for the permanent rank of general for Gen. Pershing and Chief of Staff March.

## Would Study Flu Epidemics.

Investigation of influenza epidemics and means of prevention would be authorized under a joint resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Harding.

## Report on Packers Broadcast.

Senator Kenyon yesterday introduced a resolution authorizing printing of 7,000 copies of the Federal Trade Commission's report on the packing industry.

## "Not every man would dare to carry a quarter of a million dollars' worth of diamonds in his hip pocket"

BUT that's what Angus Whitley did for more than two years, and all to make good his promise to a perfect stranger who would never have found out if he had stolen them. J. D. Beresford tells the remarkable story in the special August number of Harper's Magazine—famous for its fiction.

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## PHILIP GIBBS

You will find that he can write quite as brilliantly of people and cities at peace as he wrote of armies at war—for he is writing about US—about his "adventures in America." He doesn't find fault with us; he doesn't patronize us. He understands us and every word of the ten pages he has written is worth reading.

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## HARPER'S

Magazine for August  
ALL NEWS-STANDS

Telephone Your Ad to "The Herald"

## THEY'LL GUARD WILLIAM IN LONDON TOWER



"Beef-eaters," Yeomen of the Guard, these boys will see to it that William II. does not escape from the Tower of London, once he's imprisoned there. Their equipage has come down from the days of which Scott wrote. They're on parade before the new lieutenant of the Tower, Sir William Stirling.

## Important Happenings In Congress

### D. C. COMMITTEE FAILS TO ASSEMBLE QUORUM

When the hour arrived for the District of Columbia Committee of the House to convene it was found that there was not a quorum of the members present.

However, Chairman Mages and those present discussed several important pending matters. These included the Mages bill, which proposes to abolish the half-and-half plan of paying the expenses of the District. Several phases of the bill were discussed informally.

The committee members present gave their approval of two amendments to the teachers' retirement bill, which is scheduled for consideration by the House next Monday, District day.

One amendment makes it necessary to have a two-thirds vote of the Board of Education to retain the services of a teacher more than 70 years of age. The other amendment includes in the accident clause teachers who have had fifteen years of consecutive service.

### BURLESON TO BE PUT ON GRILL BY HOUSE

A complete investigation of Postmaster General Burleson's conduct of office will be held by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department, Chairman Zihlman said yesterday.

"We have determined on this investigation because of the many complaints against the postal service," Zihlman said. "It will be postponed until after the House recess, which is planned for the larger part of August."

### AGRICULTURAL BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

The House yesterday passed the Agricultural Appropriation bill, after adopting the Senate amendment, allowing homesteaders to leave their farms during droughts without losing any of their rights. The bill is without the daylight savings repeal rider, which caused the Presidential veto of the original bill, and now goes to the President for signature.

It is the last of the regular appropriation bills.

### Says Congress Must Fix Rail Rates.

To restore and maintain railroad credit the government must declare what it deems a reasonable minimum earning and fix rates so that they will yield that much on a fair valuation, W. W. Salmon, of the traffic commission of the National Chamber of Commerce, told the House Interstate Committee yesterday.

### Would Exempt Dairymen From Anti-Trust Laws

Representative Barbour, of California, introduced a bill in the House yesterday to exempt associations of farmers, dairymen and vineyardists from the operation of the Federal anti-trust laws.

While it is not known whether the milk producers' organization, which has been under attack in Chicago, was consulted in the preparation of the bill, it nevertheless would eliminate all doubt as to the legality of such associations under the anti-trust laws.

### Would Ban Idle Crowds.

A bill to prevent boisterous or vicious gatherings upon the public thoroughfares of Washington will be introduced in the House by Representative M. Clyde Kelly, who believes the mob spirit is born in such gatherings of idlers.

### Would Give Yanks Year's Pay.

Soldiers, sailors, Marines and army nurses serving during the war would be allowed one year's extra pay, by a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Gronna.

### 105 D. C. Vets Get Pensions.

A number of Washington veterans are beneficiaries in the omnibus pension bill just reported to the House by Representative Sam R. Sells, chairman of the House Committee on Pensions. The bill will grant pensions to 105 former soldiers, sailors and Marines.

### Shipping Board Under Fire.

The House yesterday adopted a resolution for the appointment of a committee of six members to investigate the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The committee was to consist of four Republicans and two Democrats.

### TELLS HOUSE COAL SITUATION IS ACUTE

The United States is "in a race against a coal shortage, and has only two months to win," George H. Cushing, of the American Wholesaler's Association, told the Rules Committee of the House yesterday.

"The present shortage is due to nothing less than a weak demand," he said. "People are hoping for lower prices, but I can see none in sight, and they are bound to be higher when the shortage becomes acute."

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